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THE 'QUEENS'

THIRTY years ago, the swift three and four-funnelled trans-Atlantic liners were enjoying their heyday. Non-stop flights across the vast ocean were barely in their infancy. The advent of a huge Cunarder was not then a bold gamble on the future. It was an attempt by a renowned British steamship line to maintain its supremacy for years ahead in a luxury passenger run between Southampton and New York. It was a service which Cunard could fairly claim to have done more than any other line to develop and perfect.

Looking back on those years, particularly 1936 when the Queen Mary steamed majestically down the Solent on her maiden voyage, it is impossible to feel anything but pride in the achievement of Cunard and John Brown, the British yard which built the first "Queen." She made a glorious sight, and the thrilling tussles which ensued for the Blue Riband with the French liner Normandy, recall an era which saw the high-mark of British shipbuilding achievement.

THE Queen Elizabeth followed, only to begin her career as a trooper, and in the postwar years as first the flying boat, then the piston-engined airliner, then the turboprop and finally the pure jet challenged the Atlantic giants. The inevitable decline set in. It is against this background that the Cunard Steamship Company has decided to "scuttle" its plans for an ambitious Q 3, a £30 million 75,000-tonner to reclaim the fading glories of the past.

However regretful the decision, it seems to be based on a realistic assessment of future prospects. Naturally British shipbuilding firms and workers are keenly disappointed. The industry has experienced a lean time in recent years. But those who have inspected the new 42,000-ton Oriana and the later 46,000-ton Canberra can have no doubts that both British shipping lines and British yards are still the most enterprising in the world even though rising costs have deprived builders of many new orders.

PARTICULARLY unfair is the criticism directed at the British Government which offered £18 million aid for the Q 3 project, now withdrawn. Mr Macmillan has been accused of securing Tyneside votes in the last elections by false pretences. The only wonder is that the Cunard line waited until now to abandon its plans when the decline in traffic has been apparent for almost four years.

There is talk of a more modest venture known as the Q 4, 60,000 tons, costing £25 million and carrying 1,800 passengers, but its future too must be uncertain unless Cunard is reassured of future prospects and manages to persuade the Government to renew its subsidy offer. Present indications, however, are that we are living in the twilight of the giant "Queen" and that while there is undoubtedly a future for trans-Atlantic liners, the competition from the airlines is certain to increase.

**RUSSIA
REJECTS
PROTEST**

Washington, Oct. 25. The Soviet Union today rejected a United States protest against East German interference with American access to East Berlin, the State Department announced tonight.

The Department spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, said the United States regarded the Soviet rejection as a "serious development" and was taking the matter urgently with the governments concerned.

Meeting

The spokesman said the U.S. protest was rejected at a meeting in Berlin today between Major General Albert Watson, American Military Commander in West Berlin, and Colonel A. V. Solov'yev, the Soviet Commander.

General Watson had called on the Soviet military chief to protest over recent incidents with East German border guards which had stopped American military and civilian officials from entering East Berlin.—Reuter.

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Crash kills six

New York, Oct. 25. A troop train carrying 403 members of the U.S. 32nd Infantry Division, Wisconsin National Guard (state militia), crashed into a 10-ton truck today killing six men in Miles City, Montana.

None of the guardsmen, members of the famed Red Arrow Division, was seriously injured. Dead were five trainmen and the truck driver.—AP.

**Police officer,
sergeant held
in spy probe**

A Chinese police inspector and a Chinese police sergeant have been detained in the current espionage probe, it was learned this morning.

As usual, Government maintained its silence, having "nothing further to add to our previous statement."

Nor could it be confirmed whether the two were, as reported detained last week.

Meanwhile intensive investigations are continuing following the arrival of security officers from London.

The total number of detentions has not been officially disclosed but security inquiries have extended to almost every activity of Government and the armed services.

Yesterday the China Mail reported that a RAF officer was also believed involved and was awaiting investigation.

More than 7

So far more than seven people have been detained by the police on suspicion of Communist spy activities with cells in the Hongkong police and British forces here.

This number includes former ASP John Tsang, one-time Deputy Commandant of the Police Training School in Aberdeen.

Tsang has been detained since October 3 and has changed his place of custody three times in succession. He is believed to be detained in Chatham-road Camp where two security officers stay with him day and night in his room.

His wife has been seeing him but each time she must apply for permission, be brought to his neighbourhood in a police car and communicate only in writing.

**Soviet nuclear
tests blamed
for skin illness**

Rome, Oct. 26. An Italian news agency said last night a painful skin disease has developed among the population of a northwest China province as a result of Soviet nuclear tests.

The Continental News Agency gave no source for the dispatch, which was issued under a Hongkong dateline. The News Agency specialises in Communist affairs and claims informants behind the Iron Curtain.

**AUSTER PLANE
MISHAP**

An Auster plane of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force was involved in a minor accident when it came in to land on the Shatin airstrip this morning.

The starboard undercarriage of the plane collapsed as it was landing. The accident happened at 9 am.

Captain B. Berger, who piloted the plane, was uninjured.

U.K. to repay loan

London, Oct. 25. Britain is to repay £100 million of the money she has borrowed from the International Monetary Fund, the Treasury announced here tonight.

It was expected that the transaction would be completed next Tuesday, the Treasury added. It was understood the repayment was due to the return of funds after the restoration of confidence in sterling.—Reuter.

The dispatch said further cases of the "atomic disease" have been reported in various collective organisations and forced labour camps in north-west China.

Appeal

It said all radio stations were broadcasting appeals to any person suffering from a "strange disease" to report to the nearest health service post.

Continental said workers in the "Camp of The Great Jumping Rat," where the first cases of the disease were reported, were building a railroad line linking Moscow with Peking by way of the Soviet cities of Novosibirsk and Alma Ata. It said the Soviet section of the line has already been completed and the Chinese stretch is being built by "an army of slaves from all parts of China, Mongolia and Tibet."—UPI.

TROPICAL STORM

Tokyo, Oct. 25. Typhoon BILIS, downgraded to a 95 mph tropical storm late today was 450 miles south of Iowa Jimi at 9 pm, U.S. air force weathermen reported.—AP.

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Errol urges
Britons to
invest in HK

London, Oct. 25. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr Frederick Errol, today urged businessmen here to invest more capital and "know-how" and improve their on-the-spot representation in eight countries of Southeast Asia and the Far East.

Mr Errol recently returned from a five-week tour of Singapore, Malaysia, Hongkong, Burma and South Vietnam.

He went there as Minister of State, Board of Trade before his promotion two weeks ago to his present post.

Impressed

Local capital in Hongkong was eager to link with British technical know-how in setting up new enterprises, Mr Errol said.

Hongkong was ideally situated for the Japanese and Southeast Asian markets and had come away impressed with the skill and efficiency of the Chinese factories.

"How you will all seriously consider whether there is any way in which you can join with Hongkong in some new industrial enterprises," he said.—Reuters.

London, Oct. 25. Alfred Cooper, a labourer, was told in Stoke-on-Trent today he had won a record £120,316 for one penny in a national football pool.

Mr Cooper had not claimed on his entry thinking he had failed to get the maximum points.

The pool firm told him he had won first dividend, with second and third dividends bringing his grand total to £121,172—China Mail Special.

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The pigs were ordered by the Japanese government as part of a plan to change the main pig strains in Japan. They were flown in a specially pressurised plane to ensure sufficient warmth.

The total fare for the passengers was £3,400— one way.—Reuters.

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**U.N. admits Mauritania,
O. Mongolia as members**

United Nations, Oct. 25. The Security Council today approved U.N. membership for Outer Mongolia and Mauritania, breaking a deadlock that had endangered Nationalist China's seat in the United Nations.

Nationalist China had threatened to veto Outer Mongolia and the Soviet Union to veto Mauritania. Both lifted their veto threats, sending the membership applications of the two small countries on to the General Assembly, where final approval is assured. The two then became the 102nd and 103rd U.N. members.

Deadlock

The package deal was concluded after weeks of backstage manoeuvring and appeals that reached to President Kennedy, who urged President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists not to jeopardise their U.N. seat by vetoing Outer Mongolia as they had done in 1958.

The deadlock was got up by the Soviet Union, which vetoed Mauritania last December and threatened to do so again unless the Mongolians were admitted.

With the onus thus thrown on the Nationalist Chinese by the Soviet Union, Mauritania's 12 African supporters approached the Nationalists.

These 12, all former French African colonies like Mauritania, warned they would retaliate against a Nationalist veto of Mongolia by voting for Communist China when debate on seating Peking comes up in the west.

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London, Oct. 25. General Maxwell D. Taylor will visit Hongkong this weekend, en route to the United States from his official mission to Vietnam.

General Taylor and his party are scheduled to arrive at Kai Tak airport from Bangkok at 4:30 pm on Saturday, by special transport.

They will stay at the Park Hotel in Kowloon.

They plan to depart at about noon on Monday for the Philippines.

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The action came a day in which the Soviet bloc aided by some Asian-African nations tried desperately to plunge the Committee into procedural disputes that would delay action.

Rebuffed

But Committee Chairman Mr Mario Armando of Argentina, a skillful lawyer-diplomat, guided the Committee to the voting stage despite repeated attacks by the Soviet bloc.

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New York stocks advance

New York, Oct. 25.
Stocks moved higher today for the first time this week, behind good buying in leading cars, electronics, oils, aircrafts and specialty issues.

Total activity was about the same as yesterday but ran ahead in the morning when almost all the gains were scored.

New York cotton market

New York, Oct. 25.
Cotton futures were quiet today with commission houses on both sides of the market.

Spot interests and the trade bought and sold a few December.

The pickup in ginnings prior to October 18 may have influenced a little selling.

The U.S. department of commerce announced ginnings of 5,500,203 bales prior to October 10 compared with 6,136,307 a year ago. The sharp increase in ginnings indicated favourable weather for harvesting recently.

After holding mixed most of the day both New York and New Orleans finished four points higher to 10 lower.—UPI.

Metal market review

London, Oct. 25.
Tin continued very steady today with spot up one point and three months two points to £948 and £953 1/2 respectively. Turnover was 60 tons.

Steady conditions continued to characterize the London copper market today.

Lead and zinc were both quiet.

In New York, copper futures today closed 12 to 17 points higher with sales of 283 contracts.

Prices at the opening steadied, reflecting a steeper London market. By late morning except for a three-point decline in the spot position, prices were 4 to 12 points higher.—UPI.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local foreign exchange market this morning at the following rates: US dollars (per £1) 1.600; Sterling (per £1) 2.11; 1.600; Australian notes (per £1) 12.23; Japanese yen (per 100) 1.50; French francs (per 100) 1.12; Brazilian cruzeiro (per 100) 1.60; Argentine peso (per 100) 2.20; Korean won (per 100) 4.00; Italian lira (per 1000) 0.80; Chinese JMD (per 1) 0.40; Thai baht (per 100) 26.50; Burmese kyat (per 10) 5.60; Macau pataca (per 1) 0.094; Norwegian krone (per 10) 7.60; Phillipine peso (per 100) 7.60; Singapore dollar (per 1) 1.00; Swiss franc (per 1) 1.21; Netherlands guilder (per 1) 1.53; West German Mark (per 1) 0.80; Cuban peso (per 1) 0.80.

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SAKS: The ship is expected to sail at 5 p.m. on Saturday, 28th October, 1961.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hong Kong Kowloon Wharf Co.'s godown (entrance to NO. 2 GATE, Canton Road), between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, 27th October, 1961.

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Telegraph, United Aircraft and
Fastenam, Kodak among the
strong counters. Chrysler, Gen-
eral Motors and Ford were up
frustrations.

International Business Ma-
chines rolled up more than half
a dozen at its best to another
new high of well over \$600 a
share. Zenith, Texas Instruments
and Beckman gained
smaller amounts.

Today's volume was 3,500,000
shares.

Of a total 1,275 shares traded,
500 were higher and 427 lower.

American Exchange Volume
was 1,310,000 shares.

Dow-Jones Closing Averages:

30 Industrials 700.72

20 Rails 149.02

10 Utilities 129.07

65 Stocks 241.74

40 Bonds 84.18

Comm. Future Price 140.00

Closing prices

Almond P. & Paper 3.30/4

Allen Ave. 70/1

Alpine Steel Corp. 60/4

Alfred Gruen 32/3

Altais Chaihers 19/2

Am. Brake Shoe 45/6

Am. Cyanamid 2.00/1

Am. Gas & Electric 47/5

Am. Home Prod. 61/4

Am. Metal Products 35/6

Am. Natural Gas 44/4

Am. Painting 32/4

Am. Sugar Ref. 12/2

Am. Tel & Tel 12/2

Am. Telephone 10/4

Am. Telephone Corp. 10/5

Am. Teleph. & Power 10/5

FRENCH GOVT PREPARES FOR RAILWAY WORKERS' STRIKE



Princess Margaret's baby, which is expected at the end of October, will be born at Clarence House, the London home of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and the three doctors in attendance will be Lord Evans and Sir John Weir, the physician and Sir John Peel, obstetrician.

Sir John Weir, who is 82, has been Physician in Ordinary to the Queen since 1952, and before that was Physician in Ordinary to King George VI and Queen Mary. He is Honorary Consulting Physician to the Royal London Homoeopathic Hospital.

Lord Evans, who is 68, has been Physician to the Queen since 1952; he is Physician to London Hospital and the Royal Masonic Hospital.

Sir John Peel, who is 57, is obstetric and gynaecological surgeon to King's College Hospital, an appointment he has held since 1936.

The baby will be the fifth in line of succession to the throne, after the Prince of Wales, Prince Andrew, Princess Anne and Princess Margaret. Picture shows (from left) Sir John Weir, Lord Evans, and Sir John Peel.—London Express Service.

NEWS IN BRIEF

'No progress' in talks for new U.N. executive

United Nations, Oct. 25. Negotiations for an interim Secretary-General remained snagged today with the United States and the Soviet Union reporting "no progress" after a new round of talks.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin conferred with U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost early this afternoon.

An American spokesman said the U.S. insists that the successor to Mr. Dag Hammarskjold has only five assistants.

The Soviet Union wants seven, including an East European—UPI.

U.S. living costs rise

Washington, Oct. 25. A sharp increase in clothing prices and the continuing rise in the cost of services pushed living costs to a record high in September, the Labour Department reported today.

It added that another rise in living costs was expected this month.

The Department's consumer price index advanced to 128.3 in September. This meant that a

basket of goods and services which cost \$10 in 1949, would have cost \$12.83 last month.

The previous high was \$12.81 last July. The index slipped to \$12.80 in August before resuming its rise last month.—UPI.

Servant trouble

Saigon, Oct. 25. Domestic servants and drivers of the Polish delegation of the three-nation International Control Commission in Vietnam today went on indefinite strike.

Their action will severely restrict the delegation's movements and a highly-placed I.C.C. source said today that if this anti-Polish campaign had the support of the South Vietnamese Government, this could lead to the withdrawal of the Polish delegation from the Commission.

The source said this, in turn, would lead to the breakup of the Commission.—Reuter.

NO REACTION

Paris, Oct. 25. There has so far been no official reaction here to yesterday's speech in Tunis by Ben Youssouf ben Khedda, new "Premier" of the Algerian Nationalists' Provisional Government.

The speech is expected to be studied by the French Cabinet tomorrow. Mr Louis Joxe had told the Assembly's Finance Committee yesterday evening that the principle of self-determination remains the basis of French policy and must be upheld. (Ben Khedda had suggested skipping the "formality of self-determination.")

Sources said Ben Khedda's speech has left the door open for further negotiations.—UPI.

EARTHQUAKE

Lima, Oct. 25. A strong earth tremor which lasted 10 seconds shook Lima and the adjoining areas today. The tremor was also recorded at Huacho, 75 miles north of Lima, and Casma, 150 miles north.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.—AP.

Skeleton services set up

Paris, Oct. 25. The French Government today hastily organised skeleton services to meet a 24 hour strike called for tomorrow by railwaymen's unions throughout France and by Paris transport workers.

Army lorries and private coaches will carry suburban commuters at low rates or even free to Paris and back to the suburbs in the evening.

Many private firms have told their staff to stay at home tomorrow and asked them to work on Saturday instead.

The French State Railways announced tonight that there would be a few international trains running, notably to Italy via Modena and to Brussels. As for the daily Golden Arrow train from London to London, a railway spokesman said: "We shall not know until the last minute."

The Dunkirk rail ferry was among a list of trains tentatively scheduled.

Aircraft

Air France, the French national airline, faced with a 24 hour pay strike of 4,500 ground staff at Orly Airport tomorrow, and stoppages in provincial airports, said tonight they could guarantee seven departures and 12 arrivals tomorrow instead of the normal daily total of 60 arrivals and 60 departures. Aircraft would take off for Tokyo, London, Algiers, Dakar, Abidjan, New York and Lima.

The skeleton train service will be far below the usual 4,000 trains a day. Worst hit is expected to be the sprawling suburban network around Paris.

Paris buses will be out completely and only a few trains are expected to run on the underground metro network.

After a day with little or no transport, Parisians will find themselves without electricity or gas for four hours on Friday morning because of another pay strike by nationalised gas and electricity workers.

Strikes are also threatened—and likely—tomorrow by customs men and Paris city workers, including street sweepers and refuse collectors. There will also be a 24 hour strike by Marseilles tramwaymen.—Reuter.

Eruption

Managua, Oct. 25. Cerro Negro volcano, recently dormant, erupted today from a new crater and sent up a great burst of molten lava and sand.

The volcano is situated west of Managua near Leon.—AP.

U.S. tanks return to Berlin barracks

Berlin, Oct. 25. Ten U.S. tanks, which rolled up to the sector border today in a clash of wills over Allied entry rights to East Berlin, withdrew to barracks with their accompanying personnel carriers tonight and conditions returned to normal after a day of tension.

Major General Albert Watson, U.S. Commandant, had meant while passed in and out unimpeded to sort things out with the Soviet authorities. The State Department in Washington said he protested against "Communist refusal to maintain the longstanding practice of permitting American civilian officials, as well as military officials, to enter the Soviet sector without showing any identification."

Thus, described today's incidents as "a gross provocation by the American militarists."

British tanks also went to the border after the stopping of a U.S. car by East German police this morning. All U.S. troops in Berlin were on alert for nearly six hours.

The East Berlin authorities maintain that those who

CASTRO NOT SLAIN

Havana, Oct. 25. Government officials here today scoffed at rumours circulating abroad that Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been slain.

They said he will make a public speech on Friday.

Castro announced yesterday that his police had thwarted another plot to assassinate him with bazookas.—AP.

Norodom says Thailand is enemy of Cambodia

Phnom Penh, Oct. 25. Prince Norodom Sihanouk today defended his country's decision to break diplomatic relations with Thailand, despite Western advice to the contrary.

He told a news conference that Western powers advised him that he was wrong in accusing Cambodia's neighbours—Thailand and Vietnam—of having territorial ambitions on its small south Asian country.

The Prince said: "Thailand and Vietnam have always been enemies of Cambodia even before Sihanouk."

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in 90 years, putting on an occa-
sional spurt when there is a
following wind.

The gang who kidnapped an
entire orchestra in Cheshire,
driving them to an enormous
feast, were probably wanted music
during their meals.

A millionaire who was laying
stage to a hard-hearted lady in a
restaurant decided to do things
in a big way. Instead of bribing
a solitary violinist to come to his
table to play mournful glories,
he got the whole orchestra to
surround the table. Too late
he discovered that the lady
hated music.

Meaning something or
other

I SEE that preliminary ap-
proaches with a view to
negotiations are now called
"meaningful contacts." This is
an advance on meaningless
contacts.

A free exchange of opinions
sometimes leads to a conditional
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involved in a number of suggestions
which might be used as
a basis for an examination of the
position obtaining, having regard
to the situation. — London
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AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by EMH

SCHOOLBOY PLANS HIS OWN ROCKET SHOOT

A 17-year-old Canterbury Boys High School student, Ronald Blombery is planning to fire rocket 30,000 feet into the air to measure cosmic radiation at high altitudes.

He has designed and made a
miniature gelger counter and tape
recorder fit inside the nose
cone of his rocket—both a little
bigger than a match box.
He fired his first rocket in August
and it was 80 ft. 21 ft. tall and
made of mild steel, but was
without the gelger counter and
tape recorder. The rocket exploded
at 400 feet but he recovered the
aluminum nose cone intact.
He is now planning to build a
similar rocket to use in his
cosmic radiation experiments.
To record this he will connect
the battery powered
gelger counter to the tape
recorder, and the cosmic radiation
counter is recorded on the
tape. Ronald was awarded £15
at the School Science Award
Exhibition at the University of
New South Wales recently and
will take Physics Honours when
he sits for the Leaving Certificate
next month.

Two Chinese millionaires at
the weekend made a £17.6 million offer for
Broken Hill South Ltd, but within 24 hours of a
conference between the
Prime Minister Mr
Menzies and the chairman
of Broken Hill South,
the offer was withdrawn.
The two men, Mr J. Tan of
Hongkong and Mr H. Lien,
are directors of the Bon Union
Corp., Pty Ltd, an offshoot of
Bon Union Corp. Ltd, of Hong-
kong, and also directors of
Marchant & Co Ltd, Victorian
soft drink manufacturers.

Although terms of the offer
have not been officially dis-
closed, it is understood that for
each of the 16 million 1/4-share
in Broken Hill South 22/- cash
was offered.

Last week, Broken Hill South,
a major Australian mining
company announced plans to spend
at least £5.5 million to reopen
and develop copper mines at
Cobar, New South Wales. When
the offer was officially announced,
the shares which were around
16/- suddenly rose to 17/10/-.

Miss Tan and Mr Lien,
are also shareholders of the
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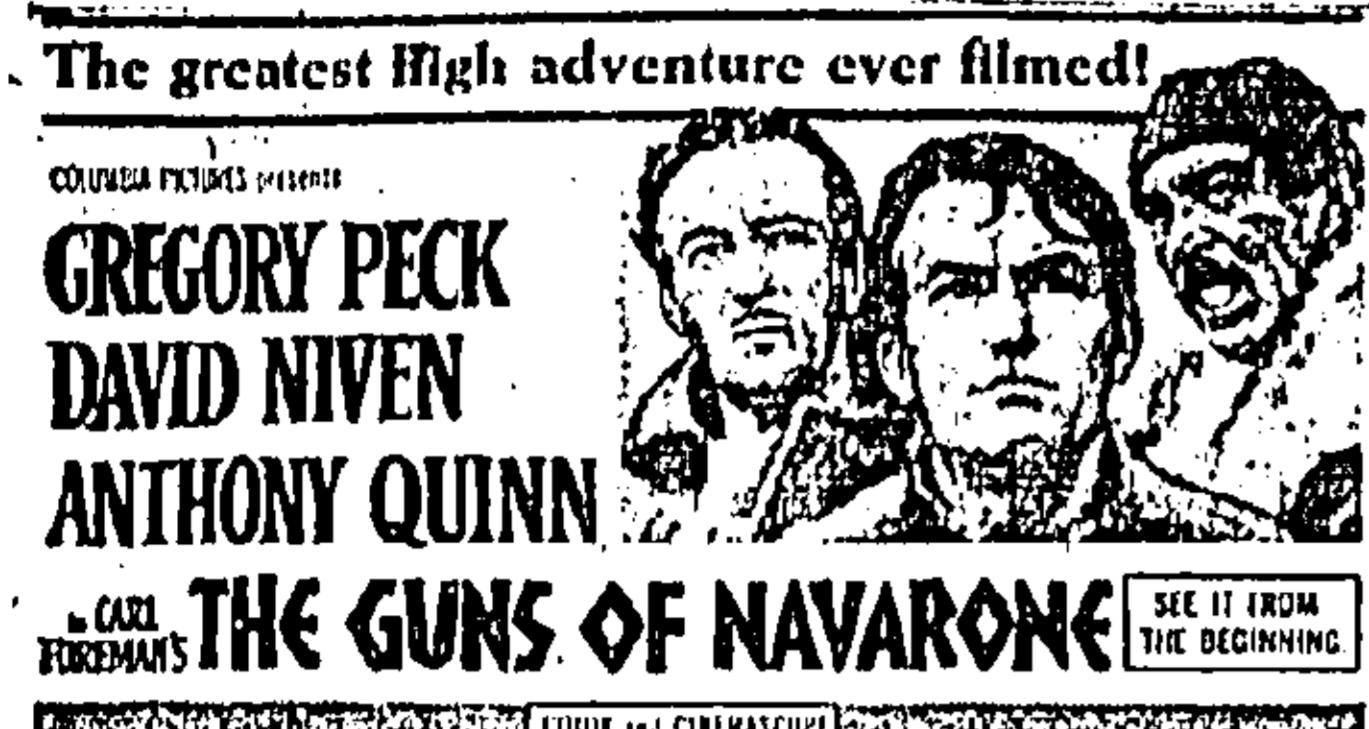
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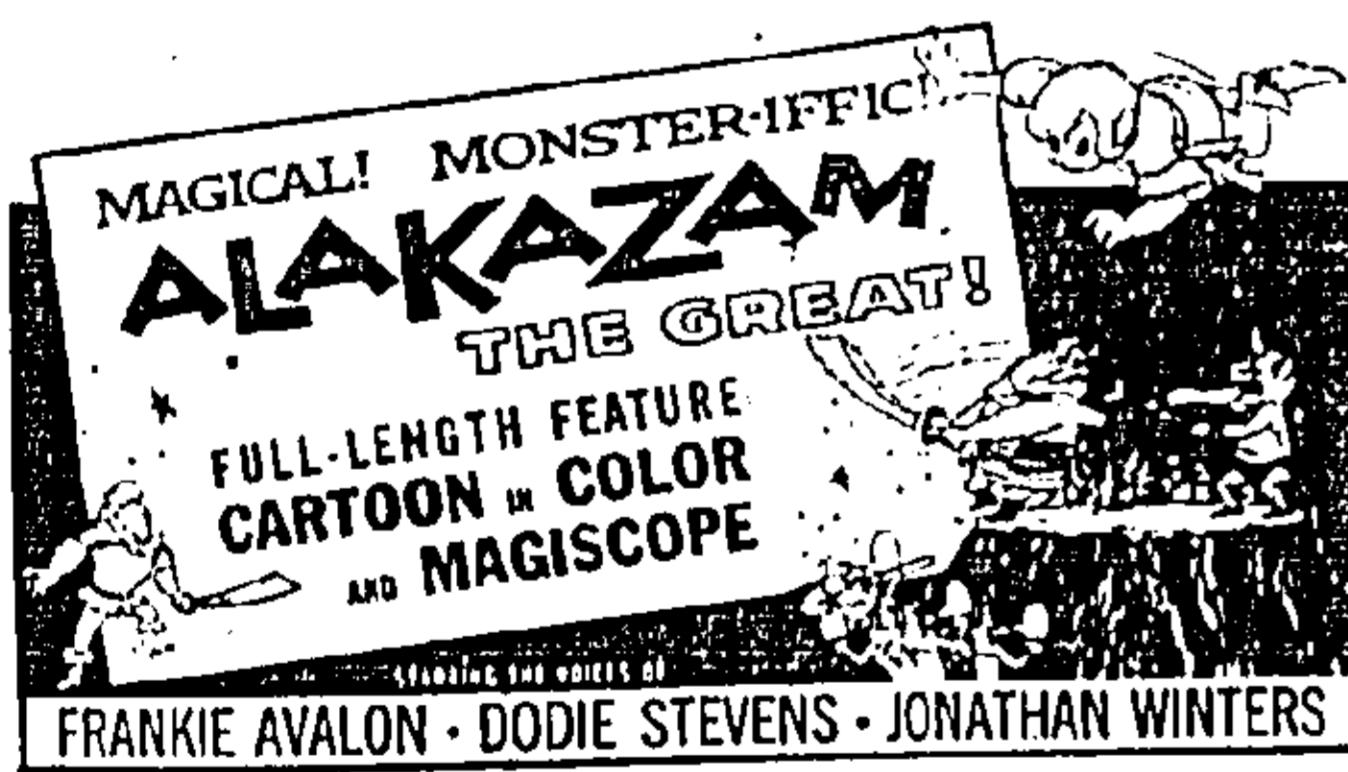
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A mother told magistrates at Hanley yesterday that she trusted a 68-year-old English baronet with her 11-year-old daughter because he was a titled person, and she had had connections with titled people in the past, including the King of Norway.

The baronet, Sir Alastair Miller, was charged with unlawfully taking away the girl, Penelope Williams, by fraud, with intent to deprive her father of possession.

He also faced three charges of indecent assault. The prosecution alleged that Miller advertised for a young girl to act as a companion to his son, on a holiday in Scotland, but took Penelope to the South of England for a week, where he propositioned her in the nude and committed offences against her.

Mrs Williams said she and her husband went out with Miller in his Rolls-Royce and had drunk. The following day he took Penelope away.

Divorced

She described her daughter as an "awful child who trusts everyone".

Lady Cynthia Miller said she obtained a divorce from Miller in December 1957. Miller had no access to their son and had not made any arrangements to take him on holiday with him.

Another witness, Mr Peter Manners, said Miller brought Penelope to his home and stayed there. Penelope never made any complaint about Miller's conduct and he had not seen anything improper between them.

Mr Manners' housekeeper said she twice saw Miller in Penelope's bedroom. Both were in pyjamas.

The girl had never complained to her. Miller was adjourned until today. Miller was remanded in custody. — China Mail Special.

Attorney leaves

Mrs Esther R. Maletz, an attorney with the U.S. Federal Government in Washington, left Hongkong last night by Air India on the next leg of her three month round-the-world tour. Mrs Maletz has been in Hongkong four days.

Photographic' paintings

Oil paintings in the naturalistic manner, by Mr David Cheng, are on view at the St John's Cathedral Hall.

They include not only portraits, at which Mr Cheng excels, but scenes in the New Territories and even English landscapes.

Mr Cheng achieves his best work, in my opinion, in his still life studies, and in the carefully executed painting of local scenes, rich in detail and with masterly handling of light and shade. At times, in some of

the works, his style is too photographic, however.

With the exhibition of paintings is another exhibition of photographs by Mr Paul Chang, who had a studio specialising in children's portraits for many years in Hongkong, but who has been away for two years abroad.

The portraits shown are all of children, taken in a most natural way, and Mr Chang hopes now to re-establish himself in this genre in Hongkong.

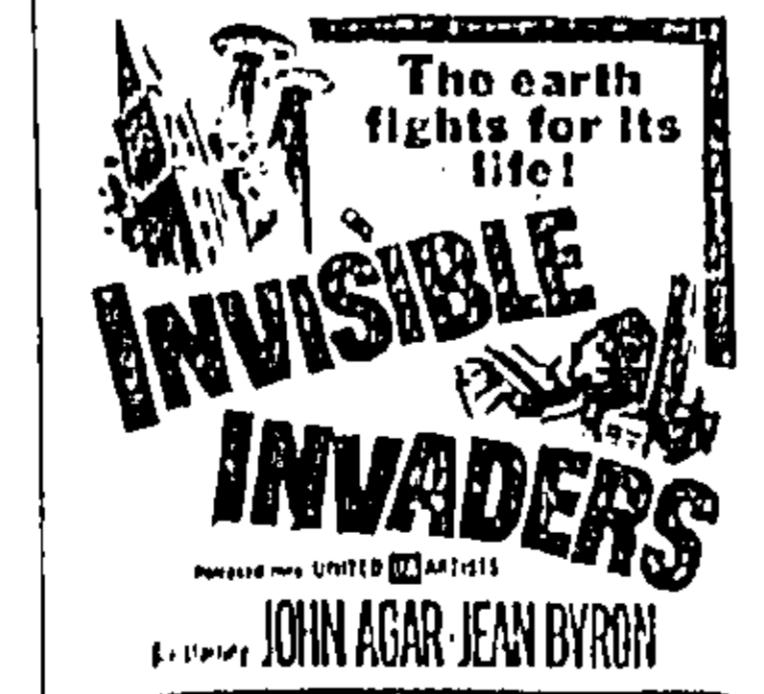
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A man who assaulted a woman in a dispute over money was fined \$35 by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning.

The 32-year-old man, Yu Chai, of 35 Third-street, pleaded guilty.

Inspector R. A. Lee said Yu and the woman complainant, Leung Ying, had a dispute over money just after midnight yesterday in High-street near Central street, Shingpong.

In the course of the argument, Yu slapped Leung several times on the face, and this was seen and stopped by a policeman.

Medical examination showed swelling of her face it was said.

Caught breaking
law again

A 38-year-old unemployed man, Chan Ho, was sentenced to four months by Mr J. F. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning for possessing dangerous drugs, failing to report while under police supervision, and also failing to report change of address.

Defendant was arrested on October 24 in the Shek Kip Mei residential area.

Defendant, who had 16 previous convictions, pleaded guilty.

Police parade

Sir Michael Turner, Commandant of the Hongkong Auxiliary Police, will take the salute at a passing out parade of four squads of auxiliary police Chinese personnel to be held at the Police Training School in Aberdeen on Saturday morning.

The parade will be commanded by Mr Henry Eu, assistant Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary). On parade will be 94 constables, eleven non-commissioned officers, a sub-inspector, an inspector and a gazetted officer.

35 years service

Mr Ho Ka-chuen, a special class clerk attached to the Registrar General's Department, is retiring after 35 years of service with Government.

The Registrar General, Mr W. K. Thomson, will make a presentation to Mr Ho on behalf of his friends and colleagues at a ceremony to be held at the Department on Saturday.

Brigadier's wife arrives

Mrs J. E. F. Willoughby, wife of Brigadier Willoughby, Army Chief of Staff, Hongkong, arrived with her daughter in the troopship Nevada this morning to rejoin her husband.

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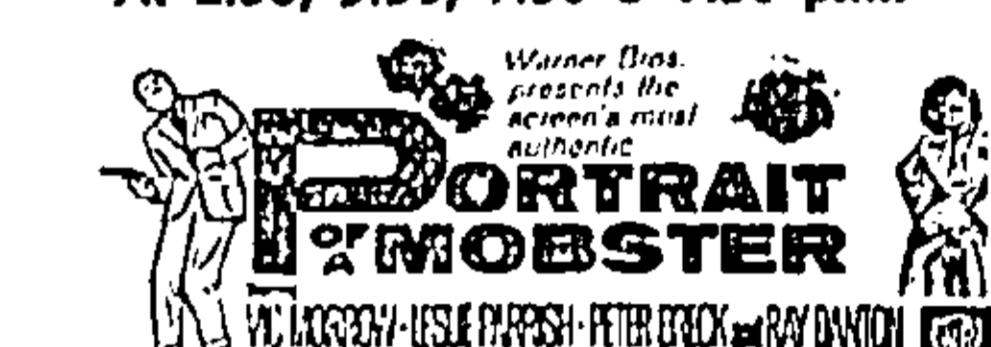
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**Deep
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ON the morning that George Williams, a hard-headed London business man of 47, woke up in a psychiatric ward of a famous London hospital, he discovered that five days had been painlessly removed from his life.

Where there should have been Monday and Tuesday and the other days of the week, with a wife and two children at home and an office in the City to work in, there was nothing, not even the haziest memory.

Mr Williams—that is not his real name—had just recovered from 'five days' Deep Sleep treatment, taken on the doctor's advice (and paid for under the National Health Service) after long fight against a nervous breakdown.

Fashionable

"I never felt so wonderful in my whole life," he said. "I came to with the most blissful, restful feeling imaginable. I felt three, four or even five times better than ever did after the normal all-day 'deep-sleep'." Odd though I have never even the vaguest recollection of those five days."

Deep Sleep, the lullaby cure that was so fashionable a quarter of a century ago, is coming back into favour all over the world.

A famous Harley-street psychiatrist, just returned from a long lecture tour in the United States, said:—

"The Russians are using it a lot. So are the Americans, and it is becoming a highly fashionable 'adult hero'."

Actors and actresses, and pop-singers and authors seek the sedative of sleep in a growing tumble of star-studded names.

FRANCOISE SAGAN ("Bonjour Tristesse") entered a private clinic in May to sleep away the curse of success and wealth.

MICHAEL HOLLIDAY, the crooner, followed doctor's orders—and took an enforced rest.

Pressure

BOB MONKHOUSE, the comedian with the cheeky grin, went into a nursing home recently for a "holiday" that he never before from the effort of making people laugh all summer at the seaside.

Many a big business man has gone into a clinic of a private

ward to slumber away the mounting pressure of modern commercial life.

But in the 1960's mental stress and strain hits the plumber just as hard as the top-singer and lays low the tinker and tailor as often as any tycoon.

There are two forms of Sleep treatment.

One uses barbiturates drugs which are poisonous. Two weeks is the maximum time for them—often they are stopped after a week.

The other uses tranquillizers, which are less poisonous. "With these," said the psychiatrist, "sleep can be induced for months

with no harmful effects. They do not put the patient completely out, but relax him completely."

Patients are roused, usually every five or six hours, for their meals. They can sit up (with a nurse in attendance), use a knife, fork, and spoon to tackle a normal meal—and wake weeks later with no recollection at all of the treatment.

Mr Williams knew what he was facing when he went into hospital. For his life had become almost impossible—"every meal had become a mountain, ridiculous so."

He could not cope with the most elementary problem in

the fact that his writing is in Sartre selecting private symbols. For I hold that if a symbol is so alien that it cannot be interpreted by an audience, then it becomes meaningless.

Life-saver

WAS it a permanent cure? Well, in my own case, after two days, words started to come back. But I felt equipped to face them. I suppose I am a worrier by nature. But, if I needed it, I would have no hesitation in taking the same treatment again. It could be a life-saver."

The man who had lost five days went back to his desk.

He had found something he could not measure in time. How to live again.

—(London Express Services).

Is this the end of blind dates by phone?

By Stephen Harper

with an English-speaking tourist guide.

And that was how I met Valentine—a girl who has travelled no nearer to Moscow than I have to Kiev.

I could clearly see her coy embarrassment when I told her how pretty she looked. Como colour TV and the blushing will come over too.

She wanted to know what Moscow was like and told me how lucky I was to be here at such an historic moment. Valentine was, of course, referring to the Twenty-second Congress of the Communist Party opening in this flag-decked capital.

I sat in the corner of a small wood-panelled room on the ground floor of an ordinary apartment block close by Moscow's television centre.

The video telephone supervisor signalled me that my three minutes were up. Valentine was, of course, referring to the deep, deep kiss.

I moved out of the studio to make way for the next see-you-talk client.

Then I paid my two roubles 25 kopecks (10s.) for the call. —(London Express Services).

LUCKY

I was the first foreigner to use it. When I took my call here in Moscow I did not know a soul in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. So I asked to talk

Symbols . . . naughty words and a haunted house

IN order to get my finger on the pulse of the theatre, I thought I would try and work out for myself just what Jean-Paul Sartre is trying to say, and as a good cast were performing "Altona" at the Saville Theatre, it seemed a good opportunity.

The cast included Claire Bloom, Nigel Stock, Kenneth Haigh, and Basil Sydney.

The theatre was reasonably full for a hot June night, and once again I wished that London's theatre owners would regard this conditioning, not so much as a luxury, but a necessity. It is difficult to enjoy a play with hundreds of perspiring people around you.

However, to Sartre, it is difficult to understand Sartre, clearly because he does not seem to understand himself. He makes statement, he forms premises, but he ignores the processes of logic. No conclusions are drawn from his rugged syllogisms, and it seems to me that Sartre is trying to work out the problem with, not for, his audiences.

Power

He speaks of power, that power is derived from man in his environment. And according to the particular environment in which man lives, he will exercise power accordingly. Thus, according to Sartre, the factory manager will wield his power at home on his family, because he does in his factory, and so on.

In other words, a man will exercise power authority as he is shaped by his social role.

This question of power is an ancient one, and I am not satisfied in my mind that Sartre brings much that is new to the problem.

I have never heard it put as such, but Sartre's hatred of power seems to be a revulsion against the Nietzschean thesis of "Beyond Good and Evil." But if power is to be removed from the earth, whence comes that power which is to remove power?

Sartre does not speak of the misuse of power, by the way, but of the use of power. Mixed up with that is the tribunal of history. Sartre is saying that a man and his age are never judged by the standards of his own time, but by the standards of the future historian.

In presenting his plays, it seems to me he projects his mind ahead, and reveals his characters as he thinks history will view them. Again, he is up against enormous difficulties. But it is a brave and bold attempt.

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WOMANSENSE

BARBARA GRIGGS PICKS THE CLOTHES THAT ARE RIGHT FOR TOWN ★ ★ ★ ★



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

AQUARIUS (12) (January 21-February 19): You should be able to resolve your emotional conflict by making a difficult decision without further delay.

PISCES (11) (February 20-March 20): Your previous hints may have been too subtle; try a straightforward request to get what you want.

ARIES (9) (March 21-April 19): Keep your partner's taste well in mind when making a purchase for the home today.

TAURUS (4) (April 20-May 20): A family obligation may seem especially burdensome tonight if it keeps you from accepting an attractive invitation.

GEMINI (5) (May 21-June 21): You may establish a most useful future contact by your courtesy in handling a trifling commission.

CANCER (3) (June 22-July 21): Some funds that you feared were unwisely invested are safer than you think, and should earn dividends in time.

LEO (7) (July 22-August 21): Clear up a discrepancy before leaving your work, if you want to enjoy peace of mind tonight.

VIRGO (6) (August 22-September 22): It would be a mistake to dig heavily into your reserves just to satisfy a momentary desire.

LIBRA (10) (September 23-October 22): Don't be resentful if a superior suggests ways of improving your work, but be ready to learn from his greater experience.

SCORPIO (2) (October 23-November 21): You may not have realised your secret ambition, but you have no reason to be ashamed of what you have already achieved.

SAGITTARIUS (3) (November 22-December 21): By sticking too closely to hard and fast rules you may be missing some of the best things in life.

CAPRICORN (1) (December 22-January 20): By applying your own common sense to an ambitious idea of your partner's, you should find a more practical way of carrying it out.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

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THE most momentous changes in fashion are not always the most obvious ones. Look back through a shiny magazine of the early fifties and what jumps to the eye at once?

The unbelievable length of those droopy skirts. Can we EVER have worn them almost down to the ankle?

But another, even more curious fact about fashion 10 years ago sinks in subsequently: it is the extraordinary formality of the town clothes.

Ten years ago, the good little black suit was a must in every well-dressed woman's wardrobe; perfect secretaries wore them with starched white blouses, Knightsbridge women with a sable scarf, everyone with pearls.

The good town coat was a Princess line in black. Town shoes were good black calf pumps (mannish shoes in winter would have seemed incurably frivolous); town heels were high.

Light, bright colours were out for town; autumn brought its crop of black and dark grey, spring its harvest of navy. A sweater coat stood out like a beacon. Brown was strictly for the country.

Tweed was out for town, too—all but the smoothest, plainest tweeds in the swatchbook; and top town fabrics were silk-plain batistes and worsteds.

One tedious result of all this was that town clothes and country clothes fell into two completely separate categories, and anything that looked right for town looked hopelessly wrong for the country.

Thrown out

Today severe little black suits have been thrown out for the swagger of a Chanel suit in rough tweed with a floppy silk shirt. Today, the brighter the colour you wear for town the better—scarlet, warm yellow, deep

Chinese blues, all the pinks, emerald green. Brown is chic even for accessories. If you want to wear pale shoes right through the winter there will be plenty of them in the shops. And fashion today loves rough tweeds, deep-textured wools and pile fabrics, bold beautiful checks.

The least pleasing result of all this is that much of the distinction between town and country clothes has blurred away, so that the town girl going down to the depths of the shires need feel no more impelled to rush out and buy herself some new clothes than the country woman coming up to London for a day's shopping.

Show us here to prove my point: a town-and-country

drobe of dress, suit and coat that might have been picked by either.

Instant beauty — 1

THE DRY SHAMPOO for when your hair is looking DESPERATE, you have a last-minute date, and there isn't a hope of getting to the hairdresser. This one is Swiss-

made—you sprinkle it sparingly on your hair (closing your eyes to the resultant dull grey look); leave a minute, then brush till your arms ache.

Result: Not quite the super-head of shining hair your hairdresser will give you—but a very definite improvement all the same. A shaker container—containing enough for 30 gms—costs 9s. 9d.

Instant beauty — 2

THE TWENTY QUESTIONS service that the American cosmetics firm of Revlon have set up in the beauty department at Selfridges.

Four red telephones are at your service: You dial the number of the agonising question you want an answer to, and the smooth, French, reassuring voice of Revlon's expert Francois comes purring back at you from a taped recording.

Questions range from the despairing wail of No. 1 ("I have oily skin, open pores, blackheads and pimples. What should I do?") to the placid philosophical inquiry of No. 20: "What is the secret of beauty?"



THE EASY LOOK that Chanel sent round the world—town and country alike. Made of pine green flecked tweed, it's bound with deeper green braid, has military brass buttons on front and cuffs and flap pockets, a slightly flared skirt. Price 11 gns. at Maryon, Knightsbridge—in lots of other colours. Worn with it: the Chanel shirt: silky pale with a bowled collar, huge cuffs. Also at Maryon, 69s. 6d.

THE TOWN-AND-COUNTRY DRESS: Black and caramel houndstooth check on creamy-white wool: easy box-pleated skirt; loose tie-belt. By Marcel Fenez, it sells for 6 gns. at Harvey Nichols' Little Shop—who also have the black fur beret, by Chez Elle.

Pictures by ROY CUTHBERT.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH (D)	♦ K102
WEST	♦ A8
EAST	♦ 764
SOUTH	♦ A93
	♦ A95
	♦ A9Q98
NORTH	♦ KQJ75
EAST	♦ 9004
SOUTH	♦ 32
	♦ QJ874
	♦ 7632
	♦ 10

South went home early, but North and West were around to discuss West's club lead against the six spade contract.

West, with the air of a cat that had just swallowed a canary, remarked that his club opening was a clinch. He knew opening was the bidding that both opponents were ready for a heart opening, and also knew that there was an excellent chance to find his partner short in clubs. As you can see, East could not trump the first club,

but when West got in with the lead of spades a second club lead knocked South out of the box.

North was bitter. He blamed South for loss of the slam: His contention was that South was too scientific for his own good and that if South had just jumped to six spades after North bid two spades that West would have opened the king of hearts and South would have made his slam.

Needless to say, since South had gone home the consensus agreed with North.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North Pass South Pass

1 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦QJ3 ♠K876 ♠A K5 ♣32

What do you do?

A—This is easy. Just bid three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding to one no-trump, your partner's rebid is one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

When
your man
can't help
a bit...

OLD illusion that went for a Burton last week: the theory that a man's eye is an invaluable aid to the woman picking herself out a dress. Truth didn't win.

"Just the job," he said. She bought it. She looked terrible in it.

She vanished again. A further seven minutes ticked by. Back she came, finally this time. In a bright red wool dress.

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ENGLAND IN WORLD CUP FINALS

Unimpressive 2-0 win over unlucky Portugal

Wembley, Oct. 25.

England today qualified for the World Cup finals in Chile next summer by beating Portugal 2-0 and so leading their Group.

The other nations already qualified to take part are Chile, (hosts), Brazil (winners in 1958), Argentina, Uruguay, Colombia, Hungary and West Germany. Eight other nations have yet to qualify.

A capacity crowd of 100,000 saw England prove just too good for the Portuguese, with whom they had drawn 1-1 in Lisbon during the summer.

England, who started red-hot favourites, got both their goals in the opening half.

It was a poor, tame game between two very moderate sides. On today's showing, England will not go far in Chile. The margin of their victory was extremely flattering.

Their first goal was a gift from the Portuguese defence, and if the visitors had opened up the game, instead of keeping the ball close, they might have forced a replay.

As it was, they were definitely unlucky to lose. Three times in the second half they hit the upright with England's goalkeeping well beaten.

England, by swinging the ball about, always looked more likely to score, but their midfield passing was woefully weak.

Narrow escapes

The visitors, excellent ball players, found the wet ball and the soft pitch a considerable handicap at first and they were two goals in arrears in ten minutes before settling down. After that they had about as much of the game as England.

In the fifth minute Portugal's Brazilian centre-forward presented the Burnley right-winger John Connolly, with a mis-kicked ball to allow him to score from close in.

Five minutes later Ray Pointer, the Burnley centre-forward, shot a beautiful goal from 20 yards just after Portugal's outside-left, Caven, had missed a golden chance of equalising.

Portugal's brilliant left-foot shot was magnificently saved by goalkeeper Springfield in the 29th minute. England were lucky to survive the ball away three minutes from the interval in a massed Portuguese attack following a corner.

The highlights of the second half had all belonged to Portugal. Two minutes after the re-start Ercilio hit the upright with a terrible shot and Agas, the centre-forward missed a terrible chance from the rebound.

With five minutes to go, Eusebio hit the same upright in almost the same spot, and a minute later he headed against the other upright. Luck was not with the Portuguese.

UK soccer results

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British soccer needs a face-lift

CLUBS MUST BACK LEAGUE INQUIRY

This month the Football League is holding a meeting which has been described as the most important in its 73-year history. I understand that the Management Committee will discuss proposals for the complete overhaul and reorganisation of League Football.

Whatever the outcome may be, it is clear that the wind of change is still blowing strong through British soccer. Many more revolutionary ideas are going to be aired this season.

Suggestions for improving the League game include: a season starting in September instead of mid-August and lasting until the end of April; a change to five divisions of 20 each, bringing in eight non-League clubs; the League Cup occupying the first month of the season on Scottish lines; a four-up-and-four-down promotion-relegation system throughout the League.

August slump

The first of these ideas strike me as being a step in the right direction.

Statistics show that attendance has slumped most markedly at the beginning of the season, probably due to the clash with holidays. And I certainly feel that the season could stand an extension until the end of May.

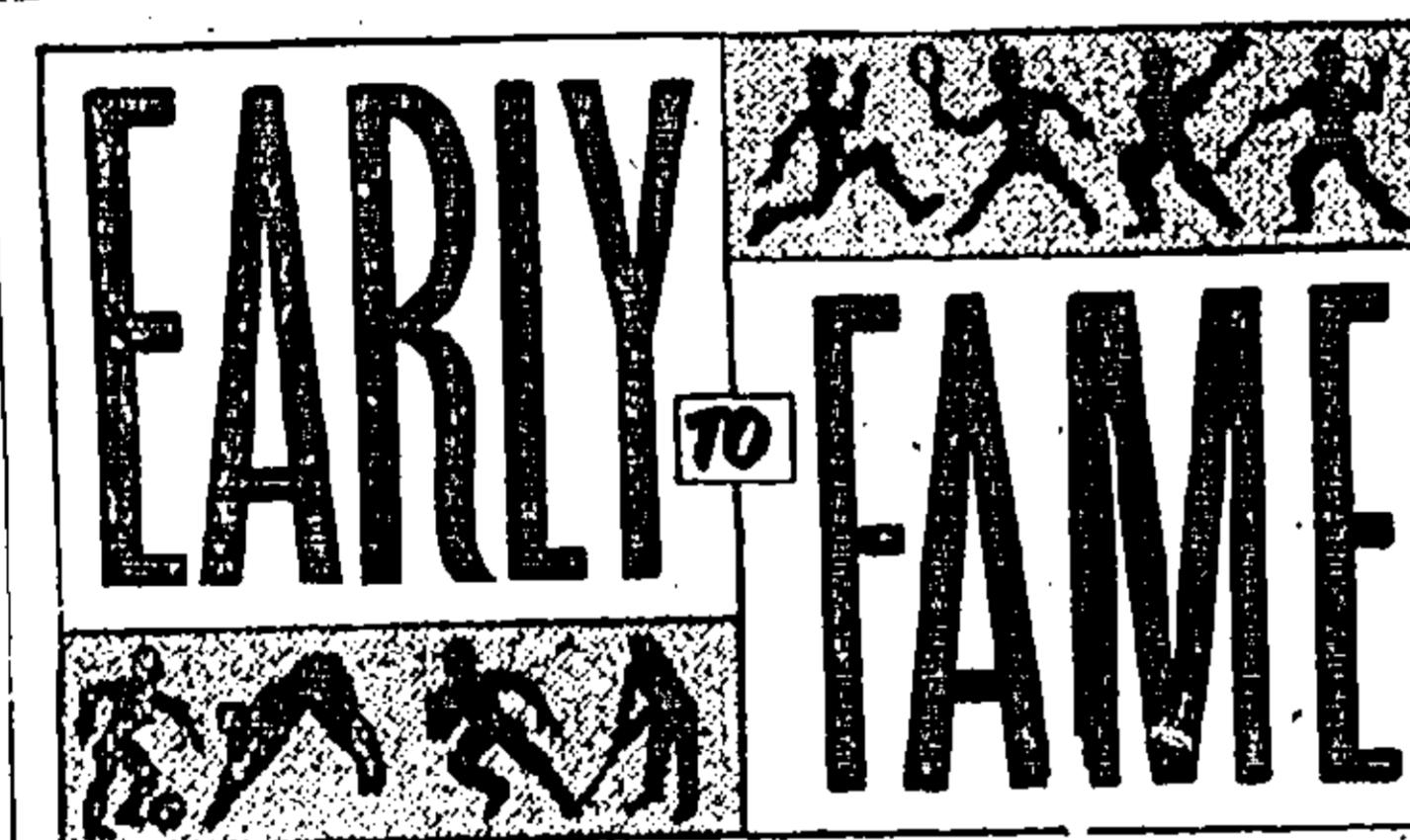
I also agree, in principle, with the idea of reducing the size of the First Division. If the spare time will mean that more competitive games are played against Continental sides.

Of course, this will mean only 38 League games instead of 42 and many clubs will have to consider whether the League Cup can compensate for this loss.

Enough clubs now

But I can see no useful purpose in increasing the size of the League. I don't believe that the introduction of eight top non-League clubs will do anything to raise the quality of football.

My view is that the League is catering for enough clubs already. To a certain extent,



Many entries for Colony Water-Ski Championships

An encouraging number of entries have been received for the Colony Skiing Championships to be held on November 5. The events include:

Men's (open) Slalom for the Clifton Challenge Trophy.

Men's Jumping for the Shell Challenge Trophy.

Men's Tricks for the Evidate Challenge Trophy.

Men's Overall for the San Miguel Challenge Trophy.

Junior Slalom for the Morris Challenge Trophy.

Additionally, engraved silver plaques will be presented to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd competitors in each event.

The Championships are organised by the Hongkong Mollerlon and Skl Club but are open to all residents of Hongkong.

A new 75 hp outboard speedboat bought through the generosity of Scientific Service Co Ltd will be used in the championships. Further details can be obtained from the Hon Secretary, A. A. Payne Tel. 35021.

Malaya beat India in Badminton Test

Bombay, Oct. 25. Malaya nosed out India by five matches to four to earn a well deserved win in the friendly Badminton Test here today. The two teams had shared four matches yesterday, Tuesday.

Tonight's results were: Dinesh Khanam (India) beat Tan Yeo-khan (Malaya) 15-8, 15-8.

Nandu Natakar (India) beat Tan Seon-hoo (Malaya) 15-1, 15-2.

Teh Kew-sen and Tan Seon-hoo (Malaya) beat Abdul Shaih and Vliram Bhut (India) 15-11, 15-13.

Tan Yeo-khan and Ng Boon-boon (Malaya) beat Natakar and Chandrakanth Deora (India) 15-8, 12-15, 15-8—APF.

KGV swimming

The King George V School will hold its annual swimming competition in the Royal Air Force's swimming pool at Kai Tak on Monday morning.

ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis



Cup, this time could similarly be used for playing matches in the British region of a European competition.

Those in favour of the four-up-and-four-down promotion and relegation system argue that it would increase the element of suspense as the fate of more clubs would remain in the balance until much later in the season.

Safety-first tactics

At the same time, I feel there is a real danger that such a system would make some clubs more defensive-minded. I have heard that this system had just that effect on League football in France and I am opposed to any change which may bring back the days when the emphasis was on defence.

How else can we modernise the League competition and draw bigger gates?

There has been some talk about employing more showmanship in the presentation of Saturday afternoon soccer.

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A safe margin

"Curtain-raisers" are one possibility, but I don't think that they have an appreciable impact on the public. It could take years to get fans accustomed to watching two matches within three hours of play when they have been geared so long to 90 minutes of football.

How about athletics events before the League match?

In theory, this is a fine idea; alas, there are so few clubs with the facilities to cater for such events. Anyone planning to build a new stadium in the future should be sure to include a wide running track around the field.

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TWO GUNNERS JAILED FOR ROBBING TAXI DRIVER

Complainant tells also of assault

Two gunners of the 1st Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers were jailed for six months by Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Both men were found guilty yesterday of robbing a taxi driver of \$50 and assaulting him on September 15.

The soldiers are Vincent Sidney Prall, 22, and Joseph William Simpson, 21. They pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Character witnesses were called by the defence this morning, and after hearing them, Judge Jennings sentenced the two men to six months imprisonment.

Assaulted

The taxi driver, Yuen King-nam, told the Court yesterday that he was driving when two men to Stanley Fort early on the morning of September 15.

He was asked to stop while one of the men hit a match, but when he stopped the cab he was assaulted and robbed and told to run away.

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps prosecuted. The soldiers were represented by Major P. E. Pitt, the Deputy Assistant Director of the Army Legal Services.

First freshness of autumn

Hongkong felt the first freshness of autumn today when the temperature dropped to a minimum of 67.3 degrees Fahrenheit at 7.30 am today.

The maximum temperature recorded between midnight last night and 9 am today was 70.9 degrees Fahrenheit.

Soldier made to sign bond for assault

A soldier who assaulted a bar manager was ordered to sign a \$400 bond to be of good behaviour for four months by Mr A. J. Sanguineti at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning.

He is David James, 22, of Unit 1R, Warwick, "Prince Hill", NT.

James admitted slapping the face of Sun Wai-liang outside the Neptune Bar at 56-60 Lockhart-road, ground floor last night.

Insp Y. C. Lam said the incident occurred when defendant met complainant at a doorway of the bar.

Defendant used bad language on Sun and Sun replied to the abuse.

A quarrel followed and James then slapped complainant on the face and pushed him around, tearing the complainant's jacket sleeve, the court was told.

Sentence: 3 years MAN CAUGHT WITH \$18,000 WORTH OF PURE HEROIN

An unemployed man was sentenced to three years jail by Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning for possessing 60.2 ounces of heroin.

Kwan Sung 39 of Hut 46 Choi Yuen Village in the New Territories pleaded guilty to the charge.

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps said Kwan was intercepted in King's-road, Causeway Bay, by several policemen on the afternoon of October 16.

In a paper bag, they discovered a number of parcels which contained a total of 60 packets of a powder that was later found to be pure heroin.

Another five small "sample" packets were found in Kwan's jacket pocket.

Chief Inspector Apps said Kwan had 30 previous convictions, but only two concerned dangerous drugs.

It was subsequently stated that the quantity of heroin would be worth \$18,000 on the open market and could have been reduced to 30,000 "shots" at 50 cents a "shot".

ON LEAVE

Mr F. J. R. Bottrell, representative of the British Council in Japan, arrived in the British Consul in this morning en route to the United Kingdom on leave.

Young sailor walked off with lighter

Clifford George East, a 19-year-old sailor of HMS Cavalier, was this morning fined \$20 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy for stealing a cigarette lighter.

He pleaded guilty.

Insp Y. C. Lam said defendant was among three sailors who went to a store at 96 Johnston-road on Tuesday.

When they left, East took a cigarette lighter without paying, but was seen by the owner of the shop, Mr Tai Shiu-tak, who reported the matter to the police.

New artillery regiment arrives in HK

The 34th Regiment, Royal Artillery, commanded by Lt Col D. W. V. P. O'Flaherty, arrived in the trophship Novara this morning to relieve the 32nd Regiment, RA.

The 34th Regiment has been in Malaya for 13 months.

The Regiment is made up of three batteries: the 11 (Sphinx) Battery, RA, 55 (Eyre's) Battery, RA and HQ Battery, the first of which had been stationed in Singapore since the Regiment arrived in the Far East.

Two of the accused, Chan Sik-woon, 21, and Liu Ming, 26, pleaded guilty to the charge and were sentenced to four years and placed under police supervision for two years at the expiration of the sentence.

The three other youths who denied the charge were: Lee Lee, 21; Ng Wah-sang, 25, and Chan Ping-fat, 19.

Chief Insp T. W. Wheeler, the victim, 62-year-old Chan Yuk-chu, was living with her daughter-in-law and two grandchildren at 224a Fa Yuen-street, first floor.

The Band of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, played at No. 4 pier of the Kowloon Wharf as the trophship berthed.

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Chief Insp T. W. Wheeler, the victim, 62-year-old Chan Yuk-chu, was living with her daughter-in-law and two grandchildren at 224a Fa Yuen-street, first floor.

On September 20, one of her grandsons was in hospital and his mother was visiting him. Chan was left with the other grandson in the house.

Shortly after 3 pm, three people asked to visit the sick person. The old woman told them that he was in hospital.

Then they asked for a drink and they were invited into the house.

Whilst inside, they held the aged woman by her neck, gagged and bound her and tied her hands behind her back.

One of them knocked her on the head causing her to fall to the floor. They then ran-sacked the house.

When eventually the intruders left, the old woman managed to free herself and call for help. Her other grandson woke from his sleep and went to the police.

Mr Bui Cong Van, Vietnamese Consul in Hongkong, welcomed the guests.

Indian medical official leaves

Dr N. V. Nene, Chief Medical Officer of the Port of Bombay, and teacher of medicine at the Military College there, left Hongkong last night by Air India.

Prior to his two-day stay in Hongkong he had been attending a conference in Japan.

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Nine days

The woman was sent to hospital where she remained for nine days.

One of the youths, Chan Sik-woon, the first accused, was arrested the following day and the four other accused were taken into custody later.

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Govt officials return

A number of Government officials returned in the Italian liner Victoria this morning from home leave.

They included Mr J. J. Robson, Assistant Director of Public Works, and Mr F. Wakeford, Divisional Officer (Workshop), Fire Service Department.

Mr Wakeford was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

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Five youths in court

INTRUDERS ASSAULT OLD WOMAN

An aged woman was "knocked about" when intruders entered her house and robbed her of \$132 and a travelling bag after tying her up and gagging her.

From the Files

25 years ago
October 1936

London. A NEW landmark for London will be formed by the great building of street and concrete arising within the three railway line boundaries at Earl's Court. The most modern methods of construction have been used in the building of what will be the largest reinforced concrete building in England.

The main hall, which has a roof span of 260 feet, will have as a central feature a marvellous swimming pool, 200 ft by 100 ft, with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons of water.

Next spring the building will be used as part of the British Industries Fair, and later of the Ideal Home Exhibition, the Motor Show and other attractions.

Plans for the new Filipino Clubhouse in King's Park, have already been completed, and the construction of the new building will commence as soon as the club officials receive permission from the authorities.

The former clubhouse was a wooden structure which was totally demolished by the typhoon in August last. Application for a semi-permanent building was presented to the authorities immediately afterwards, but no reply has yet been received.

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UNIVERSITY ASTRONOMY CLUB

Rocket, space station models on display

Models of rockets, a space-station, the giant 250-foot Jodrell Bank radio-telescope, the moon and the solar system were on display at the second exhibition of the Hongkong University Astronomy Club which opened at Lake Yew Hall this morning.

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